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should be a subject of contention between

his daughters and those who were his

close and intimate friends in life. His

daughters appear to have inherited no small quantity of the honest instincts, the

humane impulses and the rugged common

sense of their distinguished father, and it

is but common justice to these bereaved

young girls to suppose that they will, so

far as it is in their power, carry out the

latest desires of Mr. Greeley in reference

to the disposal of his property, and it is

natural, also, to suppose that they, of

all others, best know what these latest de-

sires were. The memory of so good and

great a man as Horace Greeley should not

be associated with any unfortunate dispute

over the money which he accumulated

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sulting from the adoption of his plr n cf

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Palmer proposed to lease the labor of the

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Br w self-sustaining for the first time in

its history. The thieves, rogues and

scoundrels of all sorts and of all degrees

of wickedness, who, for the peace of so-

ciety, are centered in a community by

themselves at Joliet, are no longer burdens

supported in part by the honest, tax pay-

ing people of the state, but as a matter of

compulsion, earn their own bread and but-

ter without help, a bit of industry which

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thoughts of men handreds and even theu-

sands miles away, over sandy wastes, lofty and barren mountain ridges, and

through the dark depths of the ocean, was

great and marvelous triumph of intel-

lect over matter. No piniosopher, how-ever, regarded that as the ultimate result

of human effort in that direction. The

possibility of the future would be con-sidered madness to the people of the past,

not only in telegraphing but in printing. The Walter press runs off rolls of paper at the rate of ten ortwelve miles per nour,

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eration. It will print by telegraph four times as fast as the Morse system can transmit messages. The new instrument when adapted to four lines of wire can

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ing model upon which the patent was is-sued is now in the patent office at Wash-

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the operators much in the same style that the keys of a pisno are arranged before the

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